in the corner of the wall. In one corner of the

ACIDS.

room stood a common soldier's musket;

Petersburg.

# Miscellancous.

## A TRUE CHRISTMAS STORY.

BY MRS. MARY ARTHUR.

"Oh, mother, in a week it will be Christmas tee?"

The mother's face looked sad, but only for a moment; she knew that the earnest wish of little Frantz was not likely to be realized; but she knew to supply them by means of the purse) and, best of all, there was large a Bible.

It Frantz's dream had suddenly turned into reconstruction, that it was best for her boy to learn to bear cheerfully any crossing of his desires that might be, and she spoke more soothingly and gently than usual as she said:

"And what makes my little Frantz set his beart on that now? He has never had a Christmas tree before."

the lady knew that poor Mrs. Hoffman most have many dress of a sailor, and a water-color drawing representing the many wants of which she could not know, and she want of the work of the purse) and, best of all, there was large a Bible.

It Frantz's dream had suddenly turned into reality, it could not have been more beautiful.

So day after day went on, and though Frantz had a water-color drawing representing children. A straw-bottomed chair was placed on the desk, which was much the worse for cheerfully any crossing of his desires that might be, and she spoke more soothingly and gently than usual as she said:

"And what makes my little Frantz set his beart on that now? He has never had a Christmas tree before."

The mother's face looked sad, but only for a most she wanted her to supply them by means of the purse, a single.

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So day after day went on, and though Frantz had a with green leather, with well-worn coshions. Opposite, on a cansole ornamented with a mirror, was had a word the fate of the letter, he never doubted a dressing-case, in leather, the simplication of the letter, he never doubted a dressing-case, in leather, the simplication of the letter, he never doubted a dressing-case, in leather, the simplication of the letter, he never doubted and the substing the latter of the letter, he never doubted and the substing

-for in her heart rose a picture of the gentleness, tree would drop down from it. Suddenly a low on the console; a portrait of the Grand Duke the self-denying fortitude of her little boy in the knock was heard at the door, and a voice asked:

Michael, brother of Paul, was hong, half concealed, midst of troubles; his patience in sickness, his industry in health, his nuxious care to help her in all that his little hands could do. "No-no! my

you do not know I have dreamed and dreamed of a beautiful tree that I should have this Christmas:

Soon, very soon was the little party ready, and to press with my hand, to see how hard it felt, was it was fall of golden fruit and lighted tapers, and the maiden led them along gayly to a hadsome a mattress covered with leather, and a pillow under it were laid gifts for you, dear mother—a house, whose door she pushed open, and they ensured with hov. There was folded upon the bed an old gray uniform closk, and at the foot of it, on new Bible, with large print, and a purse of money, so that you might not have to work so hard, dear mother, and warm clothes that would never let you get cold. And oh! as I came along the street to-day, and as the girl pushed it to-day, and saw the windows shining with their to-day, and gifts of all sorts, and is mather's hand and drow her forward, exclaim-loads of beautiful toys, and gifts of all sorts, and talling how. they would not care for anything else, when the they would not care for anything else, when the their loaded tree—then, mother, all the dreams I have their loaded tree—then, mother, all the dreams I have had sine I can first remember, all bright with shining tapers and laden with fruit came back; all you have told me of the good Christ and on high was the image of the Christ-child child and of his love for children; and I have leit, bolding out his hand and smiling so lovely, and therest."

"Dear Frantz," said the mother, "it was a said."

"Base of the study and bedroom if the study and bedroom if the Emperor Nicholas. At that desk he sat for he encuraged by the leaders, passed to the led. Rudeness and irreverence were at length deemed democratic, if not denocrate, if not den

"Dear Frantz," said the mother, "it was a sad -sad thought. Do not let it come into your heart again. Oh! the Christ-child is always good-always loving, even when his love is shown in such ways that we do not see it at once. Come closer

to me, Frantz."

"Could I not do without shoes?" asked Frantz.

that would make it right-Frantz looked down at the worn-out shoes she

of fraut's, with so strange at the most and the process—that the process—t

the letter, the pustmaster put it in his pocket.—
When he went home he found a rich lady there who had come to take tea with his wife; and at the "Alladin's Wonderful Lamp." Pillars, capitals. who had come to take tea with his wife; and at the table, when all were assembled, he drew forth the table, when all were assembled, he drew forth the letter of little Frantz, and read it aloud, telling how it had come into his hands, and saying how. "Alladin's Wonderful Lamp," Pillars, capitals, our hunger—a fruit which we plant and gather at the same time—the quickset exchange of questions and summons for sale at the same time—the quickset exchange of questions and answers between two lovers—the fourth how it had come into his hands, and saying how to be sapphire and amethyst, embedded in bands next. A large convention is expected.

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the poor little fellow would wender at never of opal. The onyx, the garnet, the topaz, and THE TRAVELLER AT THE SOURCE OF getting his tree, or eyer hearing of his letter ruby are to be common decorations of doors, again.

"But he may hear of it again," said the rich lady, who had listenest carefully to every word.—
"There is so much goodness of heart in the poor becautions will not be disappointed. We have seen boy's love for his mother, that it well deserves to the liquid stone reduced in a few minutes, by Mr.

It was a cold evening, and there was but little fire in Mrs. Hoffman's stove; so little Frantz sat close by it; and though his thoughts were far away yet a slight teeling of discomfort, from chilliness, mingled with his lances.

His mother's wheel kept on—as it always did in the winter's long evening—with a low humming sound, that had till now been very cheerful and pleasant to little Frantz; but somehow he forget to notice it this night. Pour Frantz!—he scarcety to buy shoes, for that her landing had raised, have endorsed the industry of the liquid stone reduced in a few minutes, by Mr. Hardings, to a plastic state, capable of being modded into any form. Faraday, and Marshall little of the host it is stated, have endorsed the neighbors she heard how poor they were, and how little Erantz helped his mether all day cheerfully, and was the best hoy in all the neighborhood, and pleasant to little Frantz; but somehow he forget to buy shoes, for that her landing to a plastic state, capable of being modded into any form. Faraday, and Marshall little of London, it is stated, have endorsed the usefulness of this discovery; supported by such authority, it really appears to be one of the grand-est discoveries of the present age.

THE BEDCHAMBER OF AN EMPEROR. pleasant to little Frantz: but somehow he forgot to notice it this night. Poor Frantz!—he scarcely looked like himself, for his head was bent down, and his eyes seemed to be looking straight throught the floor, so fixed and intent did his gaze seem.

Often and often did the mother's eye turn to her little boy, for never before had the joy-sparkling eye of Frantz been so long bent to the earth; but still at last a deep sigh came from the parted lines of Frantz so loss was he in thought; and when he quickly lifted his face and saw the questioning look of his mother, his pent up thoughts burst out at once.

"Oh, mother, in a week it will be Christmas day; cannot I have a Christmas tree?"

that Mrs. Hoffman had not now even the mother to buy shoes, for that her landierd had raised her reat, and she backle give the little sum laid aside of a visit made by its correspondent to the bedroom of the Emperor Nicholas at St. Petersburg:

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I have a christmas tree in thought to spoil so good a boy to have a beau
iful tree, so she had one brought to be house.

In ga and full of leaves it was; and she brought all kinds of beautiful and useful things to hang on lighted by a single window looking time. He conduced me into an arched room of moderate dimensions, and all kinds of beautiful and useful things to hang on lighted by a single window looking time. He conducted me into an arched room of moderate dimensions, and lighted by a single window looking time. He conducted me into an arched room of moderate dimensions, and lighted by a single window looking time. The person who acked as my g

on that now? He has never had a Christmas tree before."

"Oa! that is it," exclaimed Frantz. I never had one. Ever since I was a baby, mother, I have heard of the good Christ-child who brings beautiful gifts to others. Why does he not bring them to me? Am I worse than all the rest, mother?"

"No-no, Frantz:" so spake the mother hastily for in her heart rose a picture of the gentlenes, tree would drop down from it. Suddenly a low at least Christmas." And when a last Christmas morning came, bright and clear, there was a leaping, bounding heart in his besoms and a light in his blue eye, that made his mother to heart on the time-piece, in black marble, on which stood at last Christmas." And when a bust of the Couat de Beckendorff. There was no looking glass on the chimney. Half concealed by the time-piece was a statuette, in bronze, of Napo con 1, similar to that in the Place Vendome. Some pictures ornamented the walls, representing military scenes, painted by Horace Vernet, a bust of the Couat de Beckendorff. There was no looking glass on the chimney. Half concealed to the time-piece in black marble, on which stood at last Christmas." And when a bust of the Couat de Beckendorff. There was no looking glass on the chimney. Some pictures ornamented the walls, representing military scenes, painted by Horace Vernet, a bust of the Couat de Beckendorff. There was no looking glass on the chimney. Some pictures ornamented the walls, representing military scenes, painted by Horace Vernet, a purity of the Couat de Beckendorff. There was no looking glass on the chimney. Some pictures ornamented the walls, representing military scenes, painted by Horace Vernet, a purity of the Couat de Beckendorff. There was no looking glass on the chimney. The bust of the Couat de Beckendorff. There was no looking glass on the chimney. The bust of the Couat de Beckendorff.

"Is little Frantz Hoffman here?" Frank almost flew to the door,

"I am Frants? said he.
And the little maiden who had asked for him. a small table was the helmet of a general, without a plume, and bearing marks of long service. Near Frantz-it is not that."

And the little maiden who bad asked for him, a plume, and bearing marks of long service. Near "Well, mother-but is there any reason? Oh! told him to come with her, and his mother must the sofa, and parallel with the desk, was an iron

### From the Scientific American. LIQUID STONE.

Stone is rather a hard subject about which to Frantz saw in his mother's face a look of such deep tenderness, that his soul grew full. He took his own little seat and sat close beside her, and beside her, and which he stated, he "wishes to procure some which he stated, he "wishes to procure some learned his head, he was here. deep tendernees, that his soul grew full. He took his own little seat and sat close beside her, and his white seat and sat close beside her, and he wilsted to produce the randice of potab."—Highliquity or great are swell-known that the mere sidile penticy. The Christ-child has given you fliet, and a warm, earnest heart; he has given you flife, and a warm, earnest heart; he has given you flife, and a warm, earnest heart; he has given you flife, and a warm, earnest heart; he has given you flife, and a warm, facture it, but although he tried a number of extensive the has given you flife, and a warm, facture it, but the gives us, more than all, a hope of beaven, and has welledge of the paper of the pap it were good for us, he would give us all we wished for; but then we might not make a good use of his gifts, or we might grow proud of them, or be so wrapped up in gifts as to forget the Giver. Ah: so wrapped up in gifts as to forget the Giver. Ah: my Frantz, let us only ask for what is best for us to have, and he will give it; he loves to give, and which rock contains can be extracted from only refuses what will hurt us.

"How can we know what is best—what to ask of the matrix; and that this liquid can be employed as a building material, for the purposes suggested as a building material, for the purpose of any intention on his part to engage in this particular business; the last sour can become a sweet acid. The most powerful acid is that a sweet acid. The most powerful acid is that a sweet acid. The most powerful acid is that a sweet acid. The most powerful acid is that derection. The most powerful acid is that a sweet acid. The most powerful acid. The most powerful acid is that a sweet acid. The most powerful acid. T

small sum of money.

"This," she continued, "is all I have, and if any of it is spent for toys or play, I shall not have any to buy shoes for you nor for me, and by this I know that the Christ-child deems it best for me to be content which is note necessary, and to give up the pleasure of buying you beautiful golden fruit and colored tapers.

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"White sand is composed of grains of quartz ter. From the number of acids which we find in nature, and the tendency of many artificial sub stances to become sour, it is evident that acids first to be come sour, it is evident that acids and sours are essential to our life and well-leing. Acids assume all forms and colors; some are liquids, some are gaseous, others solid. The acids of fruits, when separated from the grosser particles that accompany them, are very beautiful and of THE PROCEEDS OF THE PUB-"I would go so many errands for the old couler, that he would mend my old shoes; and oh! if crystals of salt in hot water. It may be asked, that would make it right..." at would make it right—"
"And I—should I do without shoes?" asked the this stone liquid?" It we take common salt and gin in their flavor.

other. and then apply it with a brush to a stone wall, the had on, and again his heart was full.

Model and then apply it with a drush to a state with a much prized for its delicious flavor, is the product coated with salt in fine crystals. But as the sait of a vine which grows to the top of the loftiest. trees, too."

Long did Frantz lie awake that night, and ponLong did Frantz lie awake that night away under the questionatrees. Its leaves somewhat trees. Its leaves s

And early in the fair morning reads which seemed to him a pocket was the paper which seemed to him a pocket was the paper which seemed to him a pocket was the paper which seemed to him a chanical. A pamplet has just been published by pocket was the paper which seemed to him a warrant of coming joy, and in his heart was a feeling very like certainty that his wish would be granted. Yet he did not speak of it. It was his first, his glad, during secret, and it should be a great surprise to his mother. So he only looked joyful and kissed her, and soc laid her hand on his heart and said how glad she was to see her boy so patient and cheerful once more.

Frantz did many little acts of kindness and interesting that the day, for in his heart was a fountain of daster that day, for in his heart was a fountain of daster that day, for in his heart was a fountain of daster. spring water, by means of humid heat and simple hope and love; and he wished to help every one But, lively as he was, he did not forget to drop his precious letter in the postoffice.

But, lively as he was, he did not forget to drop his precious letter in the postoffice.

When the postoffice water and stone, "In a liquid state, if left to ters, of course he was much surprised at this one of Frantz's, with so strange a direction; but in a moment he saw that it was a child's hand, and he moment he saw that it was a child's hand, and he hard, "In a liquid state, if left to the forth that religious denomination can collect his lar of that religious denomination can collect his cash safely. Of the use which New York could make of her was much surprised at this one stand in a cistern, all metals will fall to the hottom, by which means every particle of gold or other can assault, or testify before the courts in any case, it his wife or child should be insulted. Think of a court reliaing to bear the insulted hand, and keep behindhand, and keep behindhand to courts in any case, it his wife or child should be insulted. Think of a court reliaing to the insulted him hindhand, and keep behindhand, and keep behindhand, and keep behindhand, full one beat of that religious denomination can collect his with the or child should be courts in any case, it has a second the courts in any case, it has a second the courts in any case, it has a court is an assault, or testify before the courts in any

THE NILE.

BY MRS. HEMANS.

In sunset's light o'er Afric thrown, A wanderer proudly stood Beside the well-spring, deep and lone, Of Egypt's awful flood; The eradle of that mighty birth, So long a hidden thing to earth.

The rapture of a conqueror's mood Rushed burning through his frame, The depth of that green solitude Its torrents could not tame, Though stillness lay, with eve's last smile, Round those calm fountains of the Nile.

Night came with stars: - across his sou There swept a sudden change, E'en at the pilgrim's glorious goal, A shadow dark and strange, Breathed from the thought so swift to fall O'er triumph's hour-And is this all

No more than this !- what seemed it now First by that spring to stand? A thousand streams of lovelier flow Bathed his own mountain land! Whence, far o'er waste and ocean track, Their wild sweet voices call him back.

They called him back to many a glade, His childhood's haunt of play, Where brightly through the beechen shade Their waters glanced away; They called him, with their sounding waves,

Back to his father's hills and graves, ile wept-the stars of Afric's heaven Beheld his bursting tears. E'en on that spot where fate had given

The meed of toiling years. -Oh! happiness! how far we flee Thine own sweet paths in search of thee!

### Prom Goodelebis Recollections DRESS AND ADDRESS.

Jefferson was or affected to be very simple in his an old gray uniform cloak, and at the foot of it, on

proached, as is their wont under such circumstances and thus brought the two men face to face.

"How are you, priest?" said the stranger. "How are you, democrat?" said the parson. "How do you know I am a democrat?" said one. The sourcess of the juice of a lemon and the "How do you know I am a priest?" said the and compounding PRESCRIPTIONS. cidity of vinegar are so well-known that the mere other

"How can we know what is best—what to ask for?"

"If it is not given, think that it is best withheld, and be patient: if it is given, be thankful and use the gitt aright, See, Frantz."

And the mother arise, and took from a closet a small sum of money.

"Dear me!" said the barber, "surely this country is domed to disgrace and shame. What Presidence in the arts, it is so corresive that it has long been distinguished by our Illimote correspondent (and he is not the by the name of aqua fortis, or "strong water"—only one who has written us upon the subject), and also of manufacturing artificial stone blocks or silver, dissolves in it like sugar placed in was small sum of money.

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chemist the sour of uripe apples, grapes, tamarinds, lemons, &c., may be crystallized into beau-The Public lands are the property of all the tiful snow-white bodies, which, however, when States. There has been established at Washing touched by the tongue, at once indicate their oriton a system of giving them away to the Western and Southern members of the Confederacy, which, THE VANIELA OF COMMERCE.—The vanilla, so in, is rapidly wasting a common fund.

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